NOT PLACED IN THE TIDAL STAKES. A DEAD HEAT BETWEEN PARDER AND JOE COTTON-PORTLAND WINS THE SURF STAKES.

Another great image before which turfmen bowed in adoration has tumbled in the dust. The winner of the Withers and the Belmont, Tyrant, the great son of of the Withers and the Belmont, Tyrant, the great solution of Great Tom, the colt that had run a mile in a trial in 1:40, the blazing star that had come out of the West to dazgle all Eastern lovers of sport, was beaten in the Tidal Stakes and did not even get a place. After Wanda's collapse last Satur-lay and Tyrant's utter failure yesterday are there any sure things" in racing i" Tyrant was a great favorite, s he was entitled to be on the merit of his previous running. Joe Cotton, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was ridden by McLaughlin and was second choice, with Commododore Kittson's fast colt Pardee, ridden by Fitztrick, third in the betting. Tyrant was sluggish and lacked life. He was extremely slow in moving when the starter dropped the flag, and the other colts instantly pened such a gap that the speciators thought that tyrant had been left at the post. But officers of the club rho were at the starting point say that when Mr. Caldvell gave the signal Tyrant was on nearly even terms with the others, but was so reluctant to move off that the others were many lengths away before he was in full the others. ion. Duffy, his jockey, struck him with the whip restedly, and Tyrant then showed some traces of the ed which startled all beholders at Jerome Park. But he did not keep it up long, and was hopelessly beaten when the race was half over, laboring heavily, when the race was half over, laboring heavily, while Pardee and Joe Cotton left him in the rear. These two colts made a splendid battle of it to the last stride, and the judges decided that it was a dead heat. Brookwood was third, Tyrant and Grenadier, the only other starters,

simplest explanation of Tyrant's pitiable plight esterday, in comparison with his ready ing at Jerome Park, seems to be that his owner and rainer have not worked him enough since his Belmont victory. He looked high in flesh and moved as if his lungs were clogged with fat. At Jerome Park he ran after the manner of Hindoo, Luke Blackburn, Miss Woodord. Falsetto. Spendthrift and other turf champions. terday be ran after the manner of a Brighton Beach ling-plater. But he is a great colt still. Like Wands, is now shut under a big black cloud. But Wanda and he have better days in store.

Last year Major Hubbard, manager of Commodore littson's stable, thought that he had a great race-horse Last year Major Hubbard, manager of Commodore Kittson's stable, thought that he had a great race-horse in Pardee. Yesterday some thousands of people agreed with him. Pardee has had an uncertain leg which has been a scrious drawback in training him. But he ran with great speed and courage, rallying in the last furlong when Joe Cotton seemed to have him beaten, and fighting every stride to the end. Pardee, Joe Cotton and fighting every stride to the end. Pardee, Joe Cotton and Tyrant, are all in the Coney Island Derby, 12 miles, to be run on Saturday of this week. Tyrant can hardly recover his Jerome Park form by that time, but Pardee and Joe Cotton will make a fine race of it, though most turfmen will prefer the chances of the winner of the Kentucky Derby over the longer distance.

Feakes took his favorite position at the rear with Brookwood, and stayed there until it was too late to get mear the leaders. Feakes bode the little black colt in exactly the right way last Saturday, when he took him to the front and kept him there. But Feakes felt sad and out of place all the time. His idea of skill is to stay behind mith the race is over, and then begin riding in the most brilliant style. He is nervous and ill at ease when in front, and to ride a colt twice in succession so as to give him a ch-nee to win would throw Feakes into a fit Melaughlin is by no means a faultless jockey, but he can ride all around Feakes.

It is time to sell Grenadier for a cavalry horse to hunt Apaches with. He will make his owners bankrupt if they do not get rid of him.

The Dwyer Brothers' fine black colt Portland redeemed his reputation in the Surf Stakes, which he woneastly with Electric second. Portland stumbled at the

casily with Electric second. Stakes last week and cut has leg. That was the reason why he ran so badly that day. Plotre Lorilard's filly Dew Drop got off badly and seemed in no mood for running, and his coit Savanac was outrun all the way.

Not one favorite was successful. Here is the melancholy list—Dione, Dew Drop, Tyrant, Royal Arch, Rica and Endymion, all badly beaten. Three of them come from Pierre Lorillard's stable.

Brita won the first race easily. She does not like to run beyond three-quarters of a mile.

Electric was catching Portland at the close of the run for the Surf Stakes. Portland is fast, but is not a stayer. Heel-and-Toe won the handicap at 12s mil. sby a head only from Eacild, both running well. Brighton Beach was smitten hip and thigh in that race, for the beachers backed Royal Arch heavily. The arch, however, was badly sprung. It was much too fast a crowd for him though he had McLaughlin in the saddle.

William Donohne's colt Eigin with his owner in the saddle won the fourth race with a slow field behind him. Rica should be retired. She disgraces herself every time she runs.

ica should be retired.
me she runs.
The selling race fell to "Bill" Daley's Ligan, though Manitoba was beaten only a neck.

The attendance was large and enthusiastic, A sea preeze tempered the heat and the afternoon was enjoy-

An extra day's racing for the benefit of the Bartholdi tatue Pedestal Fund will be given by the Coney Island lockey Club on Wednesday of next week. DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

first race was for a purse of \$500, for horses that The first race was for a purse of \$500, for norses that had never won; special weight conditions; distance, a mile. Three ran-ail fillies-Rancocas Stable's Dione (3 years, 107 pounds, ridden by Olney); Snedeker's Brita 3, 107, W. Donohue); and Dwyer Brothers' Lulu (2, 97, Wethers). Pools-Dione \$100, Brita \$60, Lulu \$40, Books-Dione 6 to 5, Lulu 8 to 5, Brita 4 to 1.

Dione led for half a mile and then Brita passed her and won in a canter in six lengths in 1:17. Die

olds, \$25 each, \$1,000 added, \$100 to second, distance five furlongs. Six ran—Rancocas Stable's pair, the colt Bavanac (115 pounds, ridden by Hayward), and the filly Dow Drop (112, Olney); Dwyer Brothers' pair of colts, Portland (115, McLaughlin) and Buffalo (115, Fitzpat-rick); G. L. Lorillard's gelding Electric (112, Blay-lock); and E. W. Walden's filly Leterlia (112, Lewis). of the prize \$2,500. Pools-Rancocas pair 8150, Dwyer pair \$110, Electric \$60, Leterlia \$20, Books-Rancocas pair even, Dwyer pair 8 to 5, Electric 4 to 1, Leterlia 10 to 1.

o was a little in advance when the flag fell, but McLaughlin got a winning start and was far in the lead in an instant. Electric was also moving well when the signal came and these two left the others so fast that they had no chance. Dew Drop seemed to stumble at the start and did not get under way until all her chances were gone. Portland led throughout, though Mc-Laughlin had to drive him in the last half furlong, as caric was getting dangerously near. Portland won by a length and a half in 1:034, Electric second, a dozen lengths before Leterlia, the others pulled up. French pools \$16.95.

The great race of the day was for the Tidal Stakes, one mile, for three-year-olds, \$100 each, half forfeit, but only \$20 if declared out by July 1, 1884; \$1,000 added; \$200 to second. There were 99 entries and the value of the stakes was \$5,340.

Five ran-all colts-B. A. Haggin's Tyrant (Duffy) : James T. Williams's Joe Cotton (McLaughlin) : Keiso's pokwood (Feakes); Snedeker's Grenadier (W. Dono-

hue); Kittson's Pardeo (Fitzpatrick). St. Augus

tine was withdrawn.

Pools—Tyrant \$170, Joe Cotton \$95. Pardee \$60,

Brookwood \$30, Grenadier \$25. Books—Tyrant 4 to 5,

Joe Cotton 12 to 5, Pardee 5 to 1, Brookwood 6 to 1.

Brookwood \$30, Grenadier \$25. Books—Tyrant 4 to 5, Joe Cotton 12 to 5, Pardee 5 to 1, Brookwood 6 to 1, Grenadier 8 to 1.

Pardiee was first off, half a length before Joe Cotton, who was a little before Grenadier, Brookwood next and Tyrant last. The favorite was so slow in getting underway that in a twinkling he was six lengths behind and Duffy hit him with the whip. Of course Joe Cotton was at speed. That's the way McLaughin almost invariably gets a start. Joe Cotton's seek was in front of Pardee's in a few yards and he kept the advantage until he entered the second furlong. Then Pardee made the pace of fast that he got a length in front of Joe Cotton. Tyrant now taking third place with a great burst of speed under the lash. When they had run half a mile Pardee was a length and a half before Joe Cotton with Tyrant's head at Cotton's saddle-skirts. Swinging down the long turn Tyrant lest ground and already the stable boys began shouting that he was beaten. They were right. The colt that was fondly thought the champlon of the year could not keep up the pace that Pardee and Joe Cotton were making, and though Duff used the whip unsparingly it did not mead matters and even Brookwood, who had been running fast of all-the favorite position of his Jockey. Feakes—was now fast gaining on Tyrant. Joe Cotton was running with more freedom than Pardee alled again with great spirit under the whip and McLaughlin was forced to use the lash also. The two coits, urged with all the power of two pitiless and punishing riders, crossed the line head and head. Most of the spectators thought that Pardee had a head. Most of the spectators thought that Pardee had a head the better of it, but the judges decided it a dead heat. Brookwood was third, four lengths the was 1,444c.

The owners decided to divide the stakes.

Trench pools on Pardee paid \$150 c so on Joe Cotton when all hope was gone. The time was 1,444c.

The owners decided to divide the stakes.

Trench pools on Pardee paid \$150 c) on Joe Cotton was a length at the head and head

The owners decided to divide the stakes.

French pools on Pardee paid \$15 50; on Joe Cotton

90 60.

The fourth race was a handicap sweepstakes, \$25 each,
\$750 added, \$150 to second, 1% miles. Thirteen ran—J.

#feMahon's horse Hilarly (6, 107, Farley); Muikey's colt
Joquita (4, 105, Wethers); G. W. Jennings's geiding
Joquita (4, 105, Wethers); Preakness Stable's geldfrony Foster (5, 103, McCarty); Preakness Stable's gelding Euclid (5, 95, Richardson); Summit Stable's geiding
Reyal Arch (4, 111, McLaughlin); J. E. McDonaid's norse
Royal Arch (4, 111, McLaughlin); J. E. McDonaid's norse
Royal Arch (4, 114, McLaughlin); J. E. McDonaid's norse
Wallensee (6, 106, Duffy); G. L. Lovillard's filly Tolu (4,
90, J. Donohue); Rancocas Stable's filly Unrest (3, 92,
Church); Kelso's mare Heel-and-Toe (5, 102, Meaton); P.

McMahou's horse Comanche (5, 104, Walker); Kelly's
horse Clonmel (5, 93, Rafforty); Hopson Brothers' mare
Delillah (5, 100, McGoldrick); and Lakeland's colt Dutch
Roller (4, 94, Rayford).

Pools—Royal Arch \$60, Unrest \$35, Heel-and-Toe \$30,
Wallensee \$20, Euclid \$20, Joquita \$20, field \$45. Books
—Boyal Arch 5 to 2, Unrest 4 to 1, Hisarity 8 to 1, Wallensee

\$10, Euclid 6 to 1, Comanche 8 to 1, Hilarity 8 to 1, Wallensee

\$10, Euclid 6 to 1, Comanche 8 to 1, Hilarity 8 to 1, Wallensee

\$10, Euclid 6 to 1, Comanche 8 to 1, Hilarity 8 to 1, Wallensee

\$10, Euclid 6 to 1, Comanche 8 to 1, Hilarity 8 to 1, Wallensee

\$10, Euclid 6 to 1, Comanche 8 to 1, Hilarity 8 to 1, Wallensee

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\$10, Euclid 6 to 1, Comanche 8 to 1, Hilarity 8 to 1, Wallensee

\$10, Euclid 6 to 1, Comanche 8 to 1, Hilarity 8 to 1, Wallensee

\$10, Euclid

mare did not overtake Euclid till the last hundred yards, both getting the whip all the way up the homestretch. Heel-and-Too's superior speed just winning the race by a neck in 2:264, Euclid second, two lengths before Wallensee, who was six lengths before Unrest, Clonmel fifth, Delliah sixth, Joquita seventh; the rest pulled up. French pools paid \$36 15.

The fifth race was 14g miles, a sweepstakes, \$25 each, \$500 added, with special weight conditions. Five ran-Keiso's mare Rica (6, 127, Feakes); J. Spellman's colt St. Paul (4, 126, Spellman); w. Donohue's colt Eigth (3, 109, W. Donohue); Grill's colt Winston (3, 109, Dayer Brothers' colt Exceutor (3, 109, McLaughlin). Dwyer Brothers' colt Exceutor (3, 109, McLaughlin). However, and the second of the second three fields and the second second color of the second second color of the second color of

Walker).

Endymion was a great favorite, but got off badly and ran badly. Ligan won by a head, Manitoba second, four lengths before Carley B., Will Davis fourth, Endymion fifth. The time was 1:45. No bid for the winner. The betting was 6 to 1 against the winner. French pools \$50 90.

OPENING DAY ON ASCOT HEATH. ALTHORP, PEPPER-AND-SALT, AND THEBAIS THE

WINNERS-SMALL FIELDS. London, June 16.-The meeting at Ascot Heath began to-day. The race for the Ascot Stakes was won by J. V. Laurance's three-year-old bay colt Alwon by J. V. Laurance's three-year-old bay colt Althorp. Mr. Hammond's three-year-old chestnut colt Eurasian was second, and Lord Rosebery's five-year-old
horse Polemic third. There were nine starters. The
last betting was 4 to 1 against Althorp, 8 to 1 against
Eurasian and 7 to 2 against Pelemic. Althorp won
easily by five lengths; Polemic was a bad third.
The following is a supported.

easily by five lengths; Polemic was a bad third.

The Ascot Stakes (hamileap) of 25 sovereigns each, 15 forfeit and only 5 if declared, with 500 sovereigns added for the winner, and 100 sovereigns for the second, and the third to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes; winners of a handicap, after the publication of the weights (June 4, at 10 a. m.), 7 pounds, of any two or one value 1,000 sovereigns, 10 pounds extra; the winner of the Derby, Oaks, or Grand Priz, if entered, to carry a weight to be fixed on the publication of the handicap; once round, starting at the distance-post, about two miles; 31 subscribers.

J. V. Laurence's b. c. Althorp, 3 years old, by Tibthorpe, out of filicea. Wee.

J. W. Hammond's ch. c. Eurasiun, 3 years old, by Camballo, 2 ont of Lals.

Lord Ro chery's b. h. Polemic, 5 years old, by Speculum, 3 out of Lady Caroline.

The race for the Prince of Wales's Stakes, for three-year-olds, was won by the Duke of Beaufort's gray colt Pepper-and-Salt, with Prince Soitykoff's bay colt Dandie Dinmont second, and Mr. Childwick's bay colt Royal Hampton third. There were eight starters. Pepper-and-

Hampton third. There were eight starters. Pepper-andtance of three lengths between second and third. The betting at the start was 20 to 1 against Pepper-and-Sait, 12 to 1 against Dandie Dinmont, and 6 to 4 on Royal Hamp-

The following is a summary:

The Prince of Wales's Stakes of 50 sovereigns each, half forfeit, with 1,000 sovereigns added, for three-year-oids, cois 8 stone 10 pounds, fillies 8 stone 5 pounds; a winner of a 500 sovereign stake in earry 3 pounds, of a winner of a 500 sovereign stake in earry 3 pounds, of the Derby or Oaks at Epsom, Grand Prix de Paris, Prix du Jockey Club, or Prix de Diane, 9 pounds extra; penalties not accumulative, maidens allowed 7 pounds; the owner of the second horse to receive 300 sovereigns, and the owner of the third horse 200 sovereigns out of the stakes; new course, about one mile and five furions; 75 subscribers. The Duke of Beaufort's gr. c. Pepper-and-Salt, by The Rake, out of Oxford Mitture.

Prince Solykoff's b. c. Dandle Dimmant, by Stivio, out of Princess, by King Tam.

There were only two starters in the race for the Gold Vase. They were Mr. Manton's aged chestnut mare

Vase. They were Mr. Manton's aged chestnut mare Thebais, and Lord Cadogan's six-year-old chestnut horse Mate. Thebals won. She was the favorite in the betting, 6 to 1 being laid that she would win. Thebats made the running throughout the race and won by

The following is a summary:

The Gold Vase, value 200 sovereigns, given by Her Majesty, added to a sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns each. For 3-year-olds, 7 stone 8 pounds; 4, 9 stone; 5, 6 and aged 9 stone 4 pounds; mares allowed 5 pounds; maiden 3-year-olds allowed 5 pounds; 4, 10 pounds; 5 and upward, 14 pounds; the winner of the Derby, Oaks, 8t. Leger, Champion Stakes at Nowmarket, French Derby, Oaks or Grand Prix, in 1884 or 1885, to carry 10 pounds extra; the winner of the Aseot, Goodwood, Doncaster or Jockey Club Cup, or of the Queen's Vase at Aseot, in 1884, to carry 7 pounds, and of the 2,000 at Aseot, in 1884, to carry 7 pounds, and of the 2,000 at Aseot, in 1884, to carry 7 pounds, and of the 2,000 at Aseot, in 1884, to carry 4 pounds extra; two miles.

Mr. Manku sch. m. Thebuls, aged by Hermit, out of Devotion, by Stockwell
Lod Chelogan's ch. h. Mate, 6 years old, by Riandford, out of Gretas.

won in a canter in six lengths in 1:17. Dione second to lengths before Lulu. French pools \$21 10.

E. C. Robinson, Springfield. Offers were leading to surrender from Buffalo and Utica to surrender from buffalo any association may substitute at its own option in any class stake money instead of purses. No action was taken in regard to selling pools.

The dates for the races are as follows : Cleveland, July 28, 29, 30, 31; Buffalo, August 4, 5, 6 and 7; Rochester, 28, 29, 30, 31; Buffalo, August 4, 5, 6 and 7; Bochester, August 11, 12, 13 and 14; Uttea, August 18, 19, 20 and 21; Albany, August 25, 26, 27 and 28; Hartford, September 1, 2, 3 and 4; Springfield, September 8, 9, 10 and 11. The enties will close at Cleveland on July 20; at Buffalo, Rochester and Uttea, July 27; at Albany and Hartford, August 10, and at Springfield on August 17. The purses are as follows: First day: 2:35 class, \$1,000; 2:21 class, \$1,500, Second day: 2:27 class, \$1,000; 2:20 (pacing) class, \$1,000; 2:23 class, \$1,500, Third cay: 2:30 class, \$1,000; 2:210 class, \$1,500, Fourth day: Freefor all pacers, \$1,000; 2:16, \$2,000. All purses are divided as usual into four moneys.

THE NEW-YORKS TAKE SECOND PLACE. PROVIDENCE, June 16 .- To-day's game was almost a reversal of that of June 11, New-York out-batted Providence but failed to bunch the hits. The shower caused twenty minutes' delay. In the first inning Hines's single hit was followed by a passed ball on which he took second, going to third on a put-out and home on a passed ball which sent Start, who had been given his first on balls, to second. Daily's single gave Start his run. Decker sent Hines back to third base because Farrell, who was coaching him, was struck by a thrown ball. In the second Shaw scored on a single, two advances on called balls, and Ward's must of a thrown ball to second to catch Hines. With two men out in this luning, Dorgan made a run on a single, with out in this luning. Dorgan made a run on a single, with a throw by Carroll and an overthrow by Daily to Denny. Welch was caught at the plate in the third inning. O'Rourke gained first base on a grounder, stole second and scored on Connor's single. In the sixth inning Connor tied the score on his single, a wild throw by Daily, Richardson's retirement and Esterbrook's single. In the ninth inning Denny drove a sharp grounder to Esterbrook, took second in the latter's overthrow to Connor, third on Bassett's sacrifice, and came home on Deasley's missed third strike of Shaw, the batsman being fielded out to Connor. The score was as follows:

| Providence. | 7. | b po | al | c. | New-York. | r. 16 | 1000 | . 16 | |
|---|------|---|--------------------------------------|------------|---|-------------------------|---|------------------|-----------|
| Hines, cf Carroll, lf. Farrel, 2.0 Start, lb. Daily, c Denny, 3 b. Bassett, 8 5. Shaw, p. Raitord, rf | 1000 | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 | 1 0 2 2 3 4 1 0 | 0100021000 | O'Rourke, cf. Connor, 1 b Ward, 8 s Richardson, lf Esterbr'k 3b Dorgan, r, f Deasley, c Welch, c Gerhardt, 2 b. | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 3 12 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 6 1 0 4 | 0 2 0 1 0 3 16 3 | 002010831 |
| Total | 4 | 4 27 | 13 | 4 | Total | 3 1 | 0 27 | 110 | 10 |

Earned runs—New-York, 1, Two-base hit, Welch. Passed balls—Desaley, 3. First base on balls—Providence, 3. First base on errors—Providence, 6; New-York, 1. Struck out—Providence, 6; New-York, 1. Umpire—Mr. Decker. Time of game, 2115.

PLAYING IN AND AROUND THE CITY.

An exciting game of baseball was played at the Polo Grounds yesterday between the Metropolitan and Cincinnati clubs. The local players took a long lead in the early part of the game, and the 1,500 spectators expected to see them win easily. The visiting nine, kow ever, played a steady up-hill game, and managed to tie the score in the eighth inning. Neither side could add to its score in the ninth inning, and the tenth was begun. In the final inning the local players were retired in In the final inning the local players were retired in one, two, three order, while their opponents rallied and won the game, to the great diagnat of the spectators. After two men had been retired Fennelly made a hit, and was advanced to third on a similar drive by Carpenter, and scored on McFhee's safe hit to centre-field. Lynch did good work for a time, but was batted freely during the closing innings. The score was as follows: ennelly made a hat, and lar drive by Carpenter, and to centro-field. Lynch did to centro-field during the

| Metropolitan. | 7. | 10 pe | a | e. | Cincinnati | 1 | DA. | po | a. | 4 |
|--|---------|---|-----------|--------------------------------------|---|--------|------|--------------------------------------|--|---|
| Nelson. 8 8 Roseman. c 2 Brady, r f Orr. 1 b Hankins n. 3 b. Reiley, 20 R'ipsching r. c Keunedy, i f Lynch. p. | 1200000 | 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 2 6 6 6 1 2 6 6 1 2 6 6 1 2 6 6 1 2 6 6 1 2 6 6 1 2 6 6 6 1 2 6 6 6 1 2 6 6 6 6 | 1 1 1 1 5 | 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 | Jones, 1 f. Reilly, 1 b. Fennelly, 8 s. Carpenter, 3b. McPhee, 2b. Chnton, c f. Corkbill, 7 f. Powers, c. Montjoy, p. | 102100 | | 12 12 22 10 0 11 0 | 0 0 5 1 3 0 0 1 11 | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
| Total | - | 6 29 | 19 | 0 | Total | 1 1 | 5 11 | 130 | 21 | 4 |
| | 18- | | | tan | 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 2. | P | irst | Da | -6 |

of game-2 hours and 15 minutes.

About 1,000 spectators witnessed the game at Wash-incton Park, Brooklyn, between the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs. The Western nine outplayed its opponents at every point and won with ridications case, Robinson, while catching in the fourth inning, had a finger son, while catching in the stop playing. Hayes taking his badly split and had to stop playing. Hayes taking his place. Latham and Barkley batted Haskins's pitching

| Brooklyn. | r. | bh | po | a. | 6. | St. Louis. | - | | po | | - |
|---|-------------------|----|---------------------------------------|----------|---|---|---------|-------------|----------|----------|---|
| Hotaling, c f. Mot lellan, 3 b Swartwood if. Phillips, 1 b Cassidy, r f. Pinckney, 2 b. Smith, 8 d Harkins, p Robinson, c | 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 | 20 | 0 0 1 11 5 0 3 0 | 00001650 | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 | Latham, 3 b. Gleason, a s. Conniskey, 1 b. Barkley, 2 b. Nicol, r f. Robinson, 1 f. Welch, c f. Caruthers, p. Fushoug, c. | 1 1 1 0 | 1 1 2 1 1 0 | 11023108 | 10100051 | |

Runs earned—Brooktyn, 2; St. Louis, 4. Rase on balls—Brooktyn, 1; st. Louis, 3. Bases on crrors—Brooktyn, 2; St. Louis, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 7. Struck out—Brooktyn, 4; St. Louis, 3. i one rans—Gleaion, 1. Ottpe-base hits—Pinkhey, 1. Two-base hits—Barkley, 2; Commissky, 1; Hayes, 1. Wild pit bes—None. Passed balls—Barkley, 2; Robinson, 1; Bushong, 1. Umpire—W. Time of game—2005.

of game-2:05.

A finely contested game was played at Newark yester day between the Newark and Trenton clubs. The home club held the lead up to the ninth inning, when the Frenton players made a rally at the bat and, getting three runs, won the game. The score was: Newark 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2

Trenton 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3

Hase hits-Newark, 6; Trenton, 8. Errors-Newark, 3;

Trenton, 3.

The Metropolitan and Cincinnati clubs play again at the Polo Grounds to-day.

The convolidation of the Indianapolis and Detroit Clubs evokes little interest among baseball men. It seemed to be the general opinion yesterday that the Detroits would take probably about five of the Indianapolis players—McKeen, the pitcher, and two or three others. The nine will not be greatly strengthened.

CHICAGO, June 16.-To-day's game between the Chicago and Detroit clubs was one of the most ex-citing of the series and resulted in the eighth consecutive victory for the home nine. Kennedy and Getzein were batted freely. The score was as follows: Base hits-Chicago, 11; Detroit, S. Frrors-Chicago, 14; Detroit, 11. Pitchers-Kennedy and Getzein. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. St. Louis, June 16.—The Buffalo and St. Louis League

clubs played here to-day and the Bisons won easily, not allowing the home players to score a single run. Follow-

Rase hits-St. Louis, 4; Buffilo, 8, Errors-St. Louis, 9; Buffalo, 3, Pitchers-Sweeney and Galvia, Umpire-Mr. Gallieg. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The game to-day between PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The game to-day between the Athletic and Pittsburg clubs resulted in a victory for the home nine. Morris, the visitors' pitcher, was batted all over the field, the local players scoring a total of thirty-six hits. Larkin equalited Orr's tremendous batting on the Folo Grounds. He made six hits with a total of thirteen bases. The Athletics carned eleven of the fourteen runs scored. Mathewa pitched with effect for the home nine. The score was:

Plane hits - Athletic, 20; Pittsburg, 5. Errors - Athletic, 2; Pittsburg, 5. Pitchers - Mathews and Morris. Umire - Mr. BALTIMORE, June 16.—The Baltimore nine defeated

NOTES FROM THE DIAMOND FIELD. DETROIT, June 16 .- The directors of the Detroit Baseball Club were informed by Secretary Young this morning that the Indianapolis team could not be signed until the expiration of the ten days limit. The Indianapolis club was immediately started on a trip through Canada and down the St. Lawrence River to prevent any tampering with them by other clubs. Washingron, Jane 16.—Unipre Valentine, who sent

in his resignation as an American Association u-upire, was informed to-day that it had been accepted. He will sign in a few days as pitcher for one of the Southern League clubs.

YACHTS RACING IN THE SOUND.

Twenty-three yachts from fourteen to thirtysix feet in length crossed an imaginary line from the dock off Oak Point to North Brother Island, when the signal was given yesterday morning for the beginning of of Ascot, in 1884, to carry 7 pounds, and of the 2,000 guineas, or Poule d'Essai, Pairis, in 1884 or 1885, to carry 4 pounds extra; two miles.

Mr. Manka's ch. m. Thebais, age4 by Hermit, out of Deyonn, by Hookwell.

Mr. Manka's ch. m. Thebais, age4 by Hermit, out of Deyonn, by Hookwell.

The GRAND TROTTING CIRCUIT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 16 (Special).—The annual meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit was held in this city to-day, with the following representatives present: W. B. Fassig, of Cleveland; C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo; George W. Archer, Rochester; C. W. Hutchiuson, Utlea; Robert W. Hunt, Albany; Burdette Loomis, Hartford; E. C. Robinson, Springfield. Offers were received from Buffalo and Utea to surrender their time, but were not entertained. It was decided that they covered with all the canvas that they could get were covered with all the canvas that they could get were covered with all the canvas that they could get with the Carrie Van Voorhees 11 minutes, 2 seconds included that they could get were nearly abreast with the Sasqua had the lead, crossing doubt were nearly abreast with the Sasqua had the lead, crossing doubt with the Carrie Van Voorhees 11 minutes, 2 seconds behind.

The Peerless wen in Class B for cabin sloops under 32 minutes and the tide was glond, year the annual regatta of the Harlem Yacht Club. The wind was light from west-southwest and the tide was glond, year and the yeachts had all lood; so on the way up the Sound the yachts had all lood; so on the way up the Sound the yachts had all lood; so on the way up the Sound the yachts had all lood; so on the way up the Sound the yachts had all lood; so on the way up the Sound the yachts had all lood; so on the way up the Sound the was allow programs. The curry for classes E and G. catrieged bons underswenty feet, was a unid around sands Point the wind was light from west-southwest and the tide was glond; so on the way up the Sound the was allow programs. The course for classes E and G. catrieged bons underswenty fe the annual regatta of the Harlem Yacht Club.

Peerless won in Class B for cabin sloops under 32 The Peeriess won in Chass I for feet. The Nettle Thorp had a walkover in Class C for open jib and mainsail boats over 22 feet. In Class D for ib and mainsail boats under 22 feet the winner was the Dandy. In Class E for twenty-foot cat boats the Gussle won, in Class E for sixteen-foot catboats the Little Dean, and in Class E for catboats under sixteen feet the

PURCHASING A FAST TROTTING MARE. Boston, June 16 .- F. G. Babcock to-day purchased the mare Rosa Wilkes (2:1814), sired by George Wilkes, and took her to his farm at Hornellaville to be bred to Hartwood.

THOROUGHBREDS AND BLUE GRASS. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 16 (Special),-James Mackey, of Sacremento City, Cal., arrived here to-day from New-York, bringing with him seventeen yearling thoroughbreds, bought at the Keene and Reell sales for J.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

BURGLARY AND ARSON COMBINED. JAMESTOWN, June 16 (Special) .- Mrs. W. F. Holmes, who occupies a house with her two children heard a noise early Monday morning, and descending to the first floor was suddenly seized by a man, who bound and gagged her. By threats he compelled her to disclose the hiding place of \$90, which he secured and then left the house. She succeeded in awakening her son, who unbound her. Then it was discovered that the house had been set on fire in the cellar, and the neighbors were aroused and extinguished the flames with difficulty. A pedler who was at the house in the afternoot and saw the money which Mrs. Holmes had just received by mail, is thought to be the burglar.

EDITORS VIEWING THE GREAT FALLS.

NIAGARA FALLS, June 16 (Special),-Two indred editors with their wives, representing the State Press Association, are in annual convention at the International Hotel here. The freedom of the various points of interest was tendered to the party on Thursday afternoon. They will receive a banquet tendered by Joseph W. Dravel, of New-York. Their trip to Toronto on Friday has been abandoned.

A NOVELIST'S GLOOMY FORECAST.

NEWBURG, June 16 .- The Rev. E. P. Roe, of this city, the novelist, and well-known authority on fruits, says that this season is the worst for fruit and the dryest June known in the Hudson River Valley in SKELETON DUG OUT OF THE CELLAR

TROY, June 16 (Special) .- Excitement has een created at Greenwich by the discovery of a skeleton of a grown person in the cellar of Mrs. Maria Car-penter's house. The bones were found beneath a layer of chloride of lime.

JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE.

TROY, June 16 (Special).-The home of the Williams family at Salem was entered on Sunday night by burglars, who unlocked a safe in the lower hall with a key obtained in the library, and stole \$600 in eash, valuable diamonds and other jewelry. A box containing bonds worth several thousands of dollars was thrown side by the thieves.

DAN SULLY ARRESTED FOR DESERTION.

WEST POINT, June 16.—The battalion of cadets went nto camp to-day.

Daniel Sullivan, better known by his stage name of Dan Sully, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sherriff McGonigie on a order of arrest issued by Justice Donohue. The complainant is Agnes V. Sullivan, wife of the defendant. In her affidavit she says they were married in Pittsburg on April 13, 1882. He is the proprietor of the plays " The Corner Grocery " and " Dan ully's Capital Prize." He is now the lessee of Teny Pastor's Theatre. She declares that he receives \$800 Pastor's Theatre. She declares that he receives \$800 a week; that he has abandoned her and is now living with Louisa Fox, and that all her entreaties and threats have been treated with derision by him. She adds that he is a resident of New yort. R. I., where he owns considerable real estate, and that he is now about to go to Culifornia. Up to a late hour last night Sully had not procured ball and was in the oustody of Deputy Sheriff McGonigle. UNVEILING A TABLET.

PRINCETON HONORS PROFESSOR HENRY. SPEECH OF EDWARD N. DICKERSON-JTHER EXER-CISES OF THE DAY.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16 .- The exercises to-day have been the most varied and the most interest-ing of Commencement Week. The reading of theses by the graduating class of the John G. Green School of Science was continued at 9 a. m. in the Chemical Hall. The men and subjects of their theses were as follows:— Frank H. Speer, of Pittsburg: "The Alimentary Tract of the Larval Seventeen-year Locust." Persifor F. Gib-son, of Philadelphia: "Hydraulic Cements." Luther Weekes Frost, of White Plains, N. Y.: "Review of the Crotan Dam with an Outline of the Croton Water Sup-ply." William Joseph Green, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.: "Re-

ply." William Joseph Green, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.: "Review of the Superintendent's Locomotive 'Star' of the New-Jersey Central R. R." Edmund Wallen Bill, of New-York City: "Estimation of Urea." James Buckelew, of Jamesburg, N. J.: "Review of a 'Class P' Locomotive, of the Pennsylvania Railroad." Clarence L. Burger, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Review of a 'Ball' Entires." gine." John Stevens Conover, of Princeton, N. J.: "Review of the Worthington Pump of the Princeton Water Works"; and John Bianchard Miles, of Peoria, Ill.: "Review of the Hightstown Bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad." All of these theses were based upon original experiments performed by the students them selves and many of them were supplemented by dia grams and lantern slides.

In spite of the intense heat a large crowd assem the Marquand Chapel to witness the ceremonies at the unveiling of a tablet to the memory of Professor Joseph Henry, M. D., LL.D., who was a member of the Princeton College Faculty from 1832-1848. This tab let was presented to the college by a few friends to com memorate his valuable services to science and in partic ular those discoveries which have made the magneti telegraph possible. The tablet is the work of Mr. L. St-Gaudens from designs by A. Paige Brown, the artist and architect of New-York. It is made of Echaillon marble, is about six feet in height, four in breadth and has in the centre a life-size likeness which members of Dr. Henry's family say is almost perfect. On Saturday the tablet was placed in the Marquand Chapel where it has

remained veiled until the ceremonies of to-day.

After an organ preiude from the Symphonies of Beethoven had been played by Mr. D. Edgar Crasin and a prayer had been made by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Hodge, of the Seminary, E. N. Dickerson, of New-York, presented the tablet to the college. He said :

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COLLEGE OF Mn. President and Gentlemen of the College of New-Jersey—The pleasant, yet sad, duty has been com-mitted to me of presenting this tablet to your honorable college. I commit it to your care, to be forever enshrined in this beautiful temple. May it ever remain here as an encouragement to excel. May he whom it commemo-rates ever continue to be an example to the ingentious youths, who shall in the future gather about this altar, now to study, how to think, how to work, how to live and how to die. May this tablet remind the friends of the college who may from time to time assemble here, that Princeton was once honored by the presence of Joseph Henry, one of the greatest pioneers in natural science. To those who knew him no scuiptured marble is needed to keep him ever present in our remembrance and our hearts. But to those who have never seen him, or have seen him but have not known him, it will be something to contemplate this marble and imagine

In the year 1839, nearly half a century ago, brought here as a student, I first saw Professor Henry. I remember it well—the time, the place, and the surroundings. Boyish imagination the great discoverer as venerable man, bowed down with the tell of years, and with the furrows, with which overtasked nature revenges herself, traced upon his brow-such a person, perhaps, as the artist has presented to us in the familiar picture of Humboldt in his study. How different the reality! In the maturity of a perfect manhood he stood:

Born in the dying moments of the eighteenth century, his age was numbered by the years denoting the years of the nineteenth. But like the century with whose growth his growth kept pace, he had developed with algrowth his growth kept pace, he had developed most unexampled rapidity, and at the age of thirty-two, when he took his chair here, although "he was but a youth, and ruddy and of fair countenance," and was armed only with the simple sling of his own construc-tion and pebbles from the brook of nature, he was equal to the trained warriors of maturer growth and superior armor, who were waging battle against the Goliath that guarded the unexplored regions of nature's secrets, and like the great king of Israel, after the brunt of the hat-tie was over, he came to be the leader of the hosts, who

In November, 1831, Faraday read below the Society his memorable paper "On the Evolution of Electricity from Magnetism," illustrated by drawings of the apparatus, in which Figure 1 is the compound "spool," discovered by Henry in 1828, and which he used in making the discovery. In that same year, and in the same few weeks, Faraday first, and Henry after him, independently made the discovery of magneto-electricity, "the greatest experimental result ever obtained by an investigator," in the opinion of Tyndall. Among those wires which were strung across the campus in 1835, was one used for a magnetic telegraph between the professor's home and his laboratory in the Philosophic Hall and that telegraph line was the first in the world in which the galvanic circuit was completed through the earth— one end of the single wire circuit terminating in the well at the house, and the other in the earth at the Hall. The first electro-magnetic engine for generating power was made by Henry at Albany in 1831.

Perhaps the highest praise that can be bestowed upon any man, is to say that he is just equal to all the which may be imposed upon him, and never above them; that his reserves are not never above them; that his reactive requires called into action until the emergency requires called into action until the great benefactors called into action until the emergency requires them. Such men are the great benefactors of mankind. Such a man was the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. The principles he laid down for the alministration of the noble gift of Smithson required time for their development, and promised i present brilliant results. The foundations were to be laid deep in the earth, where the laborer and his work laid deep in the earth, where the laborer and his work were scarcely to be seen by the passer-by. No popular applians would greet the achievement for years to come, while popular clamor was over ready to cry out against the waste of time and money that produced no instant fruits. The man of clear purpose and resolute will stood guard over the work; and with just force enough, and no more, drove off the assailants till the foundations were all secure, the superstructure begun, and it was strong enough to stand alone.

When Barlow's demonstration was published in 1824. When Barlow's demonstration as photoses. Henry had never seen an electro-magnet nor tried an experiment in electricity. When, however, two years later he took up the subject, and began the first set of regular scientific investigations ever attempted in the United States, he deduced from Ampére's law the printing around the ciple that the voltais currents, revolving around the iron core of the electro-magnet, should move in planes at right angles to the axis of that core—which they could net do if the core itself were insulated, as in Sturgeon's magnet, having only one coll of naked wire wound spirally around it, necessarily leaving open spaces be-tween the successive spirals, and so leading the current like a corkscrew around the core. He also reasoned that, as the current must be led through a spiral cirenit, which should be circular, the departure from its true course might be counteracted by winding the wire on a second spiral outside of the first, but with its spiral angle opposed, so that the resultant of the current from the two spirals would be the same as if it revolved in planes at right angles to the axis of the core. He brought his reasoning to the test of experiment.

Instead of insulating the core, he wrapped a fine copper wire with sitk, and wound it on the core; each spiral closely packed against its fellows, so as to correct the spiral error as much as possible in each layer; and then he wound the wire in a second spiral over the first, but with the pitch of the screw, so to speak, in the opposite direction. And carrying out the principle he multiplied the colls to an enormous extent in the same way. The result justified and established his theory; and his magnets at once showed a capacity hundreds of times greater than any then known to science. But this was not all. Another step had to be taken before Barlow's demonstration could be overthrown, and the telegraph made possible. And this he took by discovering and establishing the fact that a magnet with a long, fine wire coil must be worked by a battery of "intensity," composed of a large number of cells in series, when a distant effect was required; and that the greatest lifting effect, close at hand, is produced by a battery of a very few cells of large surface, combined with a coll or colls of

cells of large surface, combined with a coll or colls of short, coarse wire around the magnet.

These discoveries and inventions solved the problem which had seemed to European scientists insoluble; and in one account of them which was published in Silliman's Journal for January, 1831, he says: "The fact that the magnetic action of a current from a trough is at least not sensibly diminished by passing through a long wire, is sensibly diminished by passing through a long with, indirectly applicable to Mr. Barlow's project of forming an electro magnetic talegraph." This reference was to Mr. Barlow's paper of 1824, in which he demonstrated the impracticability of the telegraph.

Not content with having reasoned out, and demonstrated, that distance no longer was the sole impediment in the way of the magnetic telegraph, Henry, in 1831, established the first electro magnetic tole-

traph that ever existed. In the Albany handemy he strung a mile of line wire, and with an 'intensity battery' at one end, and his spool of long he wire at the other, he operated the armsture of the rist sounding telegraph of any kind. When the armsture was attracted by the magnet, it struck a small bell or sounder, which spoke its signals, and that apparatus was ma ntained there to illustrate the telegraph to the

was ma ntained there to illustrate the telegraph to the students.

The "spools" of Henry have been the means by which most of the great discoveries in electro-magnetism have since been made. Faraday and Henry used them in their famous researches already referred to, in which they discovered magneto-electricity. Sturgeon, in writing of them, says: "Professor Henry has been enabled to produce a magnetic force which totally eclipses every other in the whole annals of magnetism; and no parailel is to be found since the miraculous suspension of the celeprated oriental impostor in his fron coffin." Without them we could not have the telegraph, or the still more marvelous telephone. They are to-day essentials of modern living; and are as familiar to mass apposis of cotton. Judging by their results, they constitute the most important discovery which has ever been made in electricity since Volta created the battery.

Henry also put in operation at Princeton in 1835 the very simple and obvious plan of using the "intensity spool and battery," working through long distances, to open and close the circuit of a "quantity spool and battery," stationed where the work was to be done; thus making the powerful magnet, at short range, the servant of the weak one at long range. In this state he left the problem entirely solved, to those who could raise the money to practically apply his discoveries to the commercial uses of man.

All these he might have patented in the United States at any time during several years after his discoveries and inventions were made; and he could have held them against the world. That he was the first man to do all these things is not in doubt anywhere. If he had taken such a patent, even as late as 1837, he would have controlled the telegraph in this country, certainly until 1851; and unless he had then been adequately rewarded for its great inventions, his term would have been extended till 1858. Imagine the good he would have done to science had the wealth which this would have produced been poured into his purse!

But listen to his noble words: "At the time of making my original experiments in electro-magnetism in Albany, I was urged by a friend to take out a patent, both for his application to machinery, and to the telegraph; but this I declined, on the ground that I did not then consider it compatible with the dignity of science to confine the benefits which might be derived from it to the exclusive use of any individual." Pure science was his beloved, and he could not make merchandise of her. added these words: "In this, perhaps, I was too fastidious." If, however, the telegraph line is a long one it may be a thousand miles or more, then you will see two sets of Henry's spools and two batteries. One is the "intensity battery and spool" first described, and the coil of wire may be, and often is, several thousand feet long, while the battery is composed of more than a hundred cells. The distance being

President McCosn then made a speech receiving the gift on behalf of the college, and expressing the hope that the tablet of Professor Arnold Guyot, as a kindrel spirit of Professor Henry, might soon fill the space that had been left vacant near the present tablet. Professor J. S. Schanck gave many interesting personal reminiscences of Lusanh Henry as a professor. Professor C. F. J. S. Schanck gave many interesting personal reminiscences of Joseph Henry as a professor. Professor C. F. Brackett, who now fills the chair formerly occupied by Professor Henry, read a paper on "Joseph Henry as a Scientist." The last paper, on "Joseph Henry among Scientific Men," was read by Professor G. T. Barker, of the University of Pennsylvania. The services ended with a benediction by ox-President John Maciean, D. D. LL D.

The annual meetings of the literary societies were held

The Alumni dinner was held in the University Hotel a The Alumni dinner was held in the University Hotel at 1:30 p. m. Between three hundred and four hundred were present, and among the invited guests were expresident Arthur, C. C. Beaman, president of the New-York Harvard Alumni Association, and Dr. John Hall, of New-York City. On motion of Dr. Duffield, Judge John T. Nixon, of Trenton, N. J., was unanimously elected chairman.

New-York City. On motion of Dr. Damona, anages of Nixon, of Trenton, N. J., was unanimously elected chairman.

Simuel Hayes Pennington, of Newark, gave many pleasing college reminiscences of his day. The Rev. Dr. S. A. Leakin responded for the class of '55; the Rev. Dr. J. T. Brown, for '45; the Rev. Dr. W. C. Roberts, of Elizabeth, for '55; J. F. McGee for '65.

C. C. Beaman, President of the New-York Harvard Alumni Association, congratulated Princeton on the fact that while she had of late been taking many steps forward, she had taken none backward. Mr. Wallield then responded in behalf of the Class of '82, after which Judge Nixon called upon Dr. John Hall, of New-York, who advised that the aiumni of the different colleges take a more hearty interest in the welfare of one another, and that the educated men of this country should wield a greater uniting furned to the effect that all members of the Board of Trustees and all members of the Faculty who were not graduates of the college should be considered ex-officio members of the Princeton College Alumni Association.

From 4 to 6 o'clock the President and Mrs.

in advance, marched down to the platform around which were grouped the townspeople and the friends of the students. The extraordinary preparations visible upon the platform, excited the wonder and awe of the assemblage. Upon the stage was an immense tub labelled "Hash!" from which protruded shoestrings, old bones, and a dilapitated gum-shoe or two. Beside it was a large cooler of ice-water and an enormous watering-pot. The place where the musicians generally sit was vacantbut a request that " The audience will please not mob the orchestra," foreshadowed the woe that was to come. As orchestra. Toreshaowed the weather the class stopped on to the platform, each member bearing a large fork and spoon two feet long, with which to attack the hash, the meliow tones of three hand-organs and a street plane stele out from behind the stage, each one playing a different tune, the grand total appearing as "Overture—Macaroni di pigginini-Veccio," en the pro-

"Overture—Macaroni di pigginini-Vecclo," en the programme.

When the startled echoes had subsided, J. A. Heikos, president of the class, stepped forward, and delivered an introductory and explanatory address. Then foliowed the "election of custodian of the rattle." A sugar barrei containting half-a-dozen six-inch cubes for dice was shaken by each man in turn and the contents dumped on the floor, the performers meanwaite refreshing them-clives at the hash tub and water cooler. The one that three the highest number was declared elected, and after a "Sing-funny" by the "orchestrio Italiano," II. L. Bowman presented the rattle, a sheetiron affair about two feet long, to the flucky man with instructions to give it over to the first member of the class to get married, but to guard his trust carefully, and only to deliver it upon the written affidavit of three witnesses and the ciergyman who performed the ceremony.

witnesses and the ciergyman who performed the ceremony.

A huge fan-like trellis was then produced and a forlorn syrig of ivy with one green leaf at the tip. The
class formed in procession and headed by two men bearing spades and flanked by the smallest member of the
class with the forty gallon watering-pot proceeded to
solemnly plant the try and drench it with the contents
of the pot, while W. H. Cooke delivered the Ivy foration.

The class and the spectators then flocked to the chapel
where the hanner was hung on the walls beside the faded
omblems of former classes. C. M. Talman delivered the
Banner oration.

In the evening the gymnasium was beautifully decorated and crowded with a large and brilliant throng at
the junior reception to the graduating class.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES AT CORNELL. HEAVY STORM SOMEWHAT MARS THE FUN AND

FROLIC. ITHACA, N. Y., June 16 .- This day belongs ITHACA, N. Y., June 16.—This day belongs peculiarly to the graduating class at Cornell. The exercises of the Class Day are under the sole control of the seniors and the faculty does not interfere with them in any way except as some of them may be asked to participais. The exercises were held this afternoon in the hall which was built recently for a gymnasium and armory, but which, because of its great size and pleasant appearance, makes the best place both for the exercises of Class Day and Commencement. There has been an unfortunate division among the members of the present senior class; it grew out of the election of class officers. The feelings of the defeated minority were so bitter that they refused to participate in any way in any of the performances of Commencement week and some of bitte, that they refused to participate in any way in any of the performances of commoncement week and sonae of them have even gone home, leaving the authorities to send their diplomas to them. The work that devolved upon the remaining members of the class was greater, but the results as shown to-day were creditable.

The Armory was flied in every part when the loy at part of the senior class marched in in double file, and

pelled to be content with a figuralitive planting of the iry and the other exercises were continued, after an intermission, in the Armory and James McCail, read the class mission; The class pipe was presented to the juniors by F. D. Cummings and was received by E. H. Dand of that class. This hast performance was the most entertaining of the afterreool. After the class song the seniors made the farewell visit to the college halls. But neither this nor any of the concluding exercises was characterized by the usual fun and frolk, because of the dampening effects of the heavy storm.

The annual address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society was delivered by Goldwin Smith, at Library Hall this evening. The subject was "British rule in India." "India," he said, "is a separate Empire in the same way that Rome was an Empire. It is of vast importance to England. Almost all the upper classes of England are in some way connected with the indian Civil Service and there is scarcely a family that cannot tell that some number fell in battle in Hindoostan. What has come of English victory in India? There has come a highly ofvilized Empire. This is the first experiment in history of an attempt to make conquest an instrument of civilization. The extension of British rule in India is not the outcome of any desire for political aggrandizement. The Indian Empire owes its existence to two adventurers—Clive and Warren Hastings.

It is rumored to night that President White will tomorrow tender his resignation to the University trustees and that he will insist upon its acceptance. This action will be taken in spite of the dissuasion of individual trustees, professors and prominent citizens. Tomorrow tender his resignation to the University trustees and that he will insist upon its acceptance. This action will be taken in spite of the dissuasion of Individual trustees, professors and prominent citizens. Tomorrow will be the twentieth anniversary of his assuming the office of president. He purposes viating Europe and compiling a work upon his

PROGRAMME OF THE CITY'S UNIVERSITY. NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED-SKETCHES OF DR. HALL AND DR. MACCRACKEN.

DR. HALL AND DR. MACCRACKEN.

The fifty-second commencement of the University of the City of New-York, in the Academy of Music to-morrow, will be of unusual interest. Combined with the graduating exercises, including degrees, orations, advice, flowers, music and congratulations, will be the installation of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyteriau Church, as Chancellor of the institution; and the Rev. Dr. H. M. MacCracken, a professor, as Vice-Chancellor. Addresses will be made by the new officers and several members of the Council. A committee, of which William Allen Butler is chairman, will furnish a statement giving an account of the recent changes in the faculty and the curriculum and telling changes in the faculty and the curriculum and telling the present financial condition of the institution. In the evening, at the alumni meeting in the university buildevening, at the atumni meeting in the university build-ing, Professor Borden Parker Bowne, of '71, professor of mental and moral philosophy in the Boston University, will give an address on "The New Departure in Educa-tion." Addresses will be made by other graduates and a

supper will be served in the library.

Dr. Hall will be the fifth Chancellor of the university, his predecessors having been the Rev. Dr. James M. Mathews, 1831-'39; the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Mathews, 1831-'39; the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, 1839-'50; the Rev. Dr. Isaac Ferris, 1852-'70; and the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, 1870-'81. Dr. Hall has been a member of the Council for ten years and has taken an active interest in the institution from the first. When the Council on April 26, 1881, by a vote of 9 to 8 decided to close the Undergraduate Department Dr. Hall was the leader of the minority, and a few days later offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That in view of all the conditions of the university, the Undergraduate Department be continued, and that all aid from alumni and other sources be welcomed.

Resolved, That in view of all the conditions of the united that the service of the New-York Harvard Aumal Association, congratulated Princeton on the fact that while she had of late been taking many steps forward, she had taken none backward. Mr. Walfeld then responded in behalf of the Class of S2, after while Judge Nikon called upon Dr. John Half of the Class of S2, after while had taken none backward. Mr. Walfeld then responded in behalf of the Class of S2, after while Judge Nikon called upon Dr. John Half of the Class of S2, after while Judge Nikon called upon Dr. John Half of the Class of S2, after while were supported to the effect that all members of the Faculty divided a greater uniting inflowed a greater u

SEVEN YOUNG LADY GRADUATES. The Madison Avenue Congregational Church, at Madison-ave. and Forty-fifth-st., was crowded with guests last evening at the commencement exercises of the graduating class of Rutgers Female College. On the platform were seated the trustees of the college, inthe graduating class of Rutgers Female College. On the platform were scated the trustees of the college, including J. B. Tallman, the treasurer; Cornelius Tallman, D. McLean Shaw, Sheppard Knapp, the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, and William C. Ostrander. The Rev. Dr. S. D. Burchard, president of the college, presided, and made the opening address. The pregramme consisted of both vocal and instrumental music, rendered by the graduates and pupils of the school, essays by the graduates and pupils of the school, essays by the graduates, and addresses. The graduates were Miss Suist E. Abbe, Miss Hannah M. Freeland, Miss Madge A. Holaces, Miss Ettle Knapp, daughter of the for Schapp, Miss Lilliam Manderfile, daughter of the for Dr. Mandeville, Miss Jeans S. Pearson and Miss Emiss. E. Stil. well. Miss Pearson and Miss Freeland took the degree of A. B., having completed the full classes contract. The others received the degree of B. S. having completed the full scientific course and one of the modern languages. The young ladies all were siniar costames of white, and a tiny bit of gold ribbon, the class color. The platform was lined with the bouquets adaskets of roses, which were afterward distributed. Miss Knapp was the salutatorian, and read agraceful greeting Miss Peeland was the valuicitorian and received a bouquet of roses from her glassmates. One of the most pleasing of the musical features was a trie sung by Miss Abbe, Miss Pearson and Miss Stilinas one in German. Miss Abbe's essay was emitted "Know Thysell." Miss Freeland was the valuicitorian and received a bouquet of roses from her glassmates. One of the most pleasing of the musical features was a trie sung by Miss Abbe, Miss Pearson and Miss Stella Taliman, a graduate of '84. The singing was under the direction of Mrs. Pond, and the instrumental music in charge of Mrs. Kipp. After the exercises the graduate and their friends returned to the college, on West Pitjenith-St., to enjoy a reception and dance. Crash was spread on the two long drawing-rosms. The order

EXERCISES OF THE ADELPHI ACADEMY. The commencement exercises of the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, took place last evening in the Clinton Avenue Congresational Church. On the platform were the trustees and faculty, while in front of them were the trustees and faculty, while in front of them as the graduating class, consisting of ten young mea and thirteen young women. Dr. A. C. Perkins, the principal and president of the hearty, presided, and Charles and president of the Board of Trustees, awarded the pratt, president of the Board of Trustees, awarded the protein and made an address to the students. Amost the trustees present were the Rev. Dr. A. S. Runt, the Rev. Dr. Chauberlain, General Stewart L. Woodford, Howard Dollner, Edward de Schling and Professor Feeter. The exercises consisted of the reading of essays to the graduates, addresses and the awarding of diplomations of the control of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the graduates, addresses and the awarding of diplomations of the standard of the stan